on slay them all! and wherehold! for the gain two want handful, more or less, of wheat, is ear, or haries, or some other grain, Smitched up at random by industrious feel, working for worm or weevil after rain! Or a few chierles that are not so sweet a and the songs these uninvited guests and the ir least, with comfortable breasts.

I'm you ne'er think what wondrous beings those?

Do you ne'er think who made them, and who haught they speak, where melody's Alone the interpreter of thought?

Whose household words are songs in many keys

Reys
weeter than instruments of mane'er caught!
toos habitations in the true-tops even
to half-way houses on the road to heaven!

Think, every morning, as the sun peeps through the dim, leaf-latticed windows of the grove, liow jubiliant the happy birds renew. Their old, meleditous madrigals of love! And when you think of this, remember, too, "Its always morning somewhere, and above the awakening continents, from elbore to above, too awakening continents, from elbore to above, to awakening continents, from elbore to above, to me the birds are singing evermors.

MANY JOWERS FILLEY.

Mrs. Mary Powers Filley, a delegate from New Hampshire, said:

Gentlemen of the Committee:—I have come to say a few words as as to the his cory of the petition which came from the State of New Hampshire, from the Granite State, where ideas are considered to run into the grooves of the rocks. I have noticed that merit is always arrived there I found a strong prejudice against Woman Suffrage principles under the state of the state of New years, and when arrived there I found a strong prejudice against Woman Suffrage principles under the state of New State, where ideas are considered to run into the grooves of the many sears, but I have returned to New Hampshire for a few years, and when arrived there I found a strong prejudice against Woman Suffrage principles under the rocks.

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I have noticed that he who thinks every flow of the Committee one, form the state of New Hampshire, from the ought, in mercy to his neighbors, to state of New Hampshire, from the ought, in mercy to his neighbors, to state of New Hampshire, from the ought, in mercy to his neighbors, to state of New Hampshire, from the ought, in mercy to his neighbors, to state of New Hampshire, from the ought, in mercy to his neighbors, to state of New Justice.

I have no rocks. I have lived in Missouri for many years, but I have returned to New Hampshire for a few years, and when I arrived there I found a strong prejudice against Woman Suffrage principles. The people were not educated upon the subject. The daily papers suppressed I have noticed that, in order to be a reasonable creature, it is necessary at times to be downright mad.

this subject (the chairman of the committee understands the feelings of the people of New Hampshire, the intelligence, also), and, as I went from house to house, I was perfectly astonished to find the deep feeling of the women—the deep feeling of discontent with their lack of power in framing laws—and I shrainest almost awary name. I found

other ladies who felt that injustice had been done them were afraid to go, as they said they were afraid of insults. Year after year the town-house had been the scene of run view.

"Ladles, I wish you would go with me and a few prominent women of the town to sit upon the back seats and preserve and the patient woman to order." And they said, "Weare afraid." that she bit it off herself. "Afraid of what? Of your fathers, of your husbands, afraid of your sons? You meet those gentlemen, and in meetings, too. Does it make flends of

but we dare not go." I prevailed upon one woman to go with me. I knew these men were great act as Agents for the New Norrawest:

smokers, and that it was a fit place for Mrs. S. A. Nichols. Dallas arrived it looked as if they had stalled F. T. Nichols. Amity loafers rather than for voters. When I arrived it looked as if they had stalled horses there for generations, except that there were papers on the floor instead of straw. I went in, and the young lady with me was very sensitive to tobacco smoke. The men went on smoking furiously, and she was smoked out, but I was not. I sat down quietly in a back was not. I sat down quietly in a back I seat in a corner. The men looked up and saw that there was a woman there. It was a new sight. Its like had a ver been seen before. I wanted to see have we were represented.

They called the meeting to order (with the aids gianges possible) and then

all the side giances possible) and then proceeded to elect a moderator, giving six votes for Mrs. Filley. A young lawyer arose and said those were illegal

is a series and said those were illegal votes, and that saved them the trouble of balloting again for me.

They proceeded with their work, and the men gave me a very wide berth, for which I was thankful. They thought they would smoke me out, and yet they would smoke me out, and yet they were very civil. One gentlemen who had the floor at last said, "I would like to say something" (he had been speaking for some time) "which cannot be said before a lady." I thought, of what importance is it, then? There were washington Territory.

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young boys in this house, being educated to fill their father's places, and what was not fit to be said before a woman fifty years old was not fit to be said before a woman fifty years old was not fit to be said before young children. I remained, and he was obliged to omit his valuable remark.

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And so the meeting continued and it time to send them until all arrearages are paid.

Was quiet. Many of the men in that house didn't know I was out there. They afterward said I was upon the wrong side of the house; that I sat there and gave my you must be a superior of the public and ordered them. wrong side of the house; that I sat there and gave my vote upon the wrong side of the question. But I felt, as I sat there, that I was a nonemity, and the lawyer had announced me one, as he had declared the votes for me illegal. One of the boys said of me, "If that was my mother, I would kick her all the way home." The boys dido't say that to me, for they were very polite in my presence. But their masculine opinion found vent in talking to each other.

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What I Have Noticed.

A person of undoubted thought and experience in worldly lore gives the following under the above head:

I have noticed that all men speak well of a man's virtues when he is dead, and the tombstones are marked with epi-taphs of "good and virtuous." Is there any particular cemetery where the bad are buried?

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The people were not educated upon the subject. The daily papers suppressed all intelligent news upon that question. These ladies sent me a petition last fall, and I felt I could not obtain a name in the region in which I was living, but I thought I would make the effort to start out to ascertain the feeling upon this subject (the chairman of the companies a well-strayly the feelings of the requires as well as pounds.

deep feeling of discontent with their lack of power in framing laws—and I obtained almost every name. I found two women who, from their own account, refused to sign the petition because they didn't wish to vote, but in other cases none, except those who said, "I don't think that my husband would like it, and, therefore, I don't sign it, but I feel that we are oppressed." And one woman said, "I think we should be allowed the advantages that men are. I think we know agreat deal more than men do, but we are not allowed the privilege of showing it to the world." And so from door to door I went. I hired a man to take me from house to house, and he said, "There is no use for us to resist this matter any longer. We must agree to what the women say and what they want." I found some old men who said, "We see there is a wrong here. We want that equality should be yours in every position in life. You have made the faws, but I see we have not been just to you, because I see we have not been just to you, because I see we have not been just to you, because I see we have not been just to word you as we are not willing should be done toward us. My opinion is that woman should have equality in every department of life. Its What One Woman Did,

What One Woman Did,

Miss Emma Bartlett, one of the most

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sewing machine for sewing leather, and bought up all the patents on horse-bon-ucts, thereby securing a monopoly. She was very diminutive in stature, but very ive us stronger men."

After I had been out awhile, it octhe ages of the old people who signed the petition. I found that a strong feeling pervaded the old in favor of Woman years she has occupied the whole of a Suffrage. Many of these old men have live-story ware-house on Warren street, passed away since then, but, as they de- and has employed 100 workmen. Her sired, they have left their record as it is rent for the past seven years has been in your hands. Gentlemen, I hope you will soon give property to relatives.—New York Tri us justice, and not force us to come here bunc.

year after year. Let us remain at our own homes with our children. We have the right to say how we shall be governed. When I put up my house the assessors came and assessed its value; and when the tax-gatherer came to the house he said. to the bouse he said, "I suppose that a young woman. Her physicians will you don't believe in taxation without not allow her to smoke as often as she representation?" "No. sir; I don't, desires." We are also told that she has Didn't our fathers rebel against that? But I am a law-abiding citizen. I shall pay my taxes, but I shall go to the next town meeting that is held to see how you expend my money, for I have a right to know, if I cannot decide."

There was a local town meeting called, and I went according to promise. My uncle, upon whose farm this building was put, is a leading politician in New Hampshire. He had a stable full of horses, but he had to send them all out to bring in the raters, while I walked three miles to the town-house. The other ladies who felt that injustice had been done them were afraid to go, as expected for a moral for the tobacco part of this yarn, we conclude that for this injurious and pernicious habit, the oldiady would now be up and around, and able to perform the regular family washing. Furthermore, it is very likely she has shortened her years by the use of tobacco, a fact which she must now fully realize in her helpless condition. This should be a warning to all who use the health-destroying weed.

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